Our fourth annual opening in Richmond is at No. 80 north Ninth street corner of Franklin, for a FEW DAYS ONLY. You are respectfully invited to the mam-

Very large ROYAL CARPETS of every 10 HAND-EMSROIDERED PORTIERES

HAND EMBER :
and HANGINGS;
A A STIQUE and MODERN EASTERN
A I GS of every color and size, being very
rate specimens of Orienta i bandwork;
spring the Color and Strain and Strain
TABLE-COVERS, TIDLES, DOYLEYS.

DECORATIVE ARTICLES of every descrip-

WRAPS, WRAPS, WRAPS.

NEWMARKETS, NEWMARKETS,

DOLMANS, POLMANS, DOLMANS.

DRESSING SACQUES, NIGHT-

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

EKIETS, JACKETS, &c.

AMAGUS YELLOW SILES and DRA-DAMAGUS FELLOW SILKS and TOR-FERIES; FIRSIAN COVERS and TURKISHEATH-TOWELS; FIRSIAPPLE NECKERCHIEFS and SASHES; DAMAGUS and ANTIQUE INDIAN CUSHION-COVERS; ANTIQUE SILVER JEWELRY and ARMS;

and valuable experience as a Common-wealth's attorncy it is thought that his presentation of the case from his standpoint will be very able. He would have and his opinion ready long ago, but he has been suffering from a sprained wrist, which

TURKISH LACKOM—the same tion of the Orient;
TURKISH TORACCO;
TURKISH MOROCCO SLIPPERS of every TURKISH MOROCCO SLIPPERS of every mad commade writing painful to him.

The filing of this dissenting opinion, no name of how much interest it may prove to be, will not alter the status of the case.

The presence will be hung on the 10th of December unless Governor Lee interferes. Lazanjian & Bo. AMPRICA. TURKEY, PERSIA, RUSSIA. no 18-20* Sackets, Jackets.

RAGLANS. RAGLANS. RAGLANS.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS. 100 IMPOSTED JACKETS of \$5-the preticel article for the price ever offered in this city.

LEVY & DAVIS. The Governor has been furnished by

PRIDE-OF-THE-WEST COT-

N-the genuine article-at 10c. a yard. KNITTED WORSTED GOODS. SACQUES. FASCINATORS, HATS. STOCKINGS, SHIRTS, LEVY & DAVIS.

VIILS AND ORANGE-BLOSSOMS. DE UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES.

DRESSES. CHEMISES, DRAWERS, CORSET-COVERS, and SKIRTS-all made of the best material, and workmanship un-LEVY & DAVIS. DE GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING GOWNS AND SMOKING-JACKETS. A large assortment at the lowest prices. Eng now whilst the assortment is full, no 17-cod LEVY & DAVIS.

CLARETS.

Our present stock of CLARETS is very large and well-selected. We purchase from ti rough one of the first houses in Borarge involve of Very Excellent Medium pairs and of the better grades, such as ST.

KAUFMANN & CO.S

IS THE PLACE. SPECIAL SALE OF

FURS AND FEATHER TRIMMING THIS WEEK.

1.000 BLACK RUSSIAN HAIR MUFTS. 50 CENTS. An endless variety of

BOAS, MUFFS, SETS and FUllS, for I adies, Misses, and Children,

in the following grades: Hack and Gray Hair,
Silver Gray and Hack Comy,
Coposeum and Wideat
Sminnd Nat Lynz,
Nutnia and Nat Beaver,
ASTRACHAN MUFFS

in black, Brown, and Chinch. FEATHER TRIMMING

of our own importation—all colors and all price—the most complete line in the city. Special inducements in BEADED TERMINGS and DRESS FRONTS

KAUFMANN & CO.'S. Wholesale and Retail Millinery, Fancy Goods and Notions,

FOR THIS WEEK

EPITHELIOMA,

SKIN-CANCER. For seven year I suffered with a cancer my face. All the simple remedies were ap-plied to alleviate the pain, but the place continued to grow, finally extending to my nose, from which came a yellowish dis-charge very offensive in character. It was also inflamed, and annoyed me a great deal.

About eight months ago I was in Atlanta, at
the house of a friend, who so strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific that I setermined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore, but My general health has greatly impro am stronger and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to de-crease and the picer to heal until there is not a vestige of it left. Only a little scar ready to answer all questions relative to

MRS. JOICIE A. McDONALD.
ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years extending from one cheekbone across the nose to the other. It has given me a first deal of pain, at times burning and liching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using Swift's specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by Pencoving the inflammation and restoring my general health. W. BARNES.

ANOXVILLE, Io., September 6, 1685.

In 1868 a cancer developed on my lower lip. I went under treatment at once, and from time to time since that have had steedical sid in New Oriesna. Boston, and New York with no benefit at all. It has propressed right slong, and now lavolves my law and cheek. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss sustained through the medical and engical aid I have received. I have creating tried everything, and was benefited by nothing until I took S. S. H. It has done me more good than all cise put together, and I believe I will soon be sound and well. Swifts Specific is certainly a great boon to humanity.

Post Office Box 1028, Keene. N. B.

Post office Box 1028, Keene. N. B.

The awift's piceases mailed from.

CLUVERIUS'S CASE.

JUDGE HINTON TO PILE HIS DISSENT. ING OPINION IN A FEW DAYS.

view in Which to Present the Petitions for Executive Clemency, &c. bench that in a few days he would file his

dissenting opinion in the case of Cluve-

Court who thought the judgment of the Hustings Court of Richmond should be reversed; the other four voted to affirm it, nd hence the prisoner failed to get a new

that the corpus deficit was not proved with that certainty required by law, and he thinks that on no conceivable ground is the so-called "Laura-Curtis" letter admissi-

de as evidence. From Judge Hinton's intellectual vigor

mable to give the condemned man's peti-tion mature consideration before the near approach of that day, no doubt he will grant a respite. As yet the petition has not been presented to the Governor, but he has signified his willingness to give coun-cel for Chyerins the fullest opportunity to present it, and with it explanations of their

pardon and one for commutation—will re-ceive a great number of signatures, as they have been sent to every part of the Scue. It is expected, too, that Cluverius will address a letter or petition to the Governor, and it may be that it will contain facts

verius would be able to produce the affida-vit of a well-known gentleman that he saw Inverius at Mozert Hall on the night in uestion. That, though late, would be im-

cursel with a copy of the record printed or the use of the Supreme Court, so that e may by reading it get an insight into

That record contains the substance of all That record contains the substance of all the evidence taken down by the steno-grapher; it is, in fact, the proof in the case, "the poem" excepted. The testimony of the Fifteenth-street women, which the newspapers could give but scantily, is re-ported fully in the record, which is a book of 200 races.

Richmond Couple Married in the

Little Church Around the Corner. The New York World, of vesterday, ays: Miss Ella Cogglii and Mr. Levin loynes, of Richmond, Va., were married esterday noon in the Church of the Traesfiguration by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. The bridesmaids were Misses. Agnes and Saide Mayo, Miss Eila de Treville, and Miss Julia Cognill. The best man was Mr. Dudley McDenvild and the ushers were Messrs. Frank A. Davenport, Manly Curry, Thomas Carter, and Edmund Myers; all of Richmond. The bride wore a train dress of white failie, with front of emdress of white faile, with front of em-bookered tuile. A diamond cressent fast-ened the fulle vel!. She carried a prayer-book and wore a single tink rose in the front of the corsage. The bridesmids were shirt-walsts, wood dresses, and garnet lasts, adorned with estrict tips of the same ade. They carried bouquets of white rysanthemums and winter-berries. A edding breakfast followed at the Claren-ULIEN and PONTET CANET. Particular attention we beg to call to our CHATEAU WILES-all of the CHATEAU bottling, and of course authentic. These Wines have been in our reliar for some time, and are the very rest in the market.

10 CRANZ & CO.

11 Wedding breakfast followed at the Charendon Hotel. Among the guests from Richmond were General and Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Davenport, Mrs. Parine Mrs. Payme, Mrs. d'Effeville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coggill, Miss Coggill, Mrs. Philip Haxall, Mr. Rarton Haxall, Mr. don T. Anderson, Mrs. McCaw, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Buck.

Death of Captain Smith, the Band

Leader,
Captain James B. Smith, a former welknown musician of this city, and leader of the old Armery and First-Regiment band for many years, died at 4 o'clock yesterda evening at the residence of his son, No. 89 8t. James street, aged about seventy-fiv years. Deceased was a native of England years. Deceased was a native of England, but had resided for many years in this country, mostly in Virginia. He was at one time principal corrects of the band of the Second United States artillery, and was with it in Mexico. For years he was leader of the hand of the First Virginia regiment at the battles of Bull Run and Manassas. He also led the band which accompanied the Eichmond Light Infaulry Blues on their trip to Philadelphia on February 22, 1853. Captain Smith was an accomplished musician and ambolic gentleman. He was a number of Sir Walter Raicixh Lodge, No. 83, Sons of St. George. His funeral will Sons of St. George. His funeral will take place from St. Mark's Episcopal churci this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Theatre Last Night.

"Michael Strogoff" was presented at the Theatre list night before a large audience. While the play may be classed as spectacolar, yet it possesses good dramatic points. There, however, the company is hardly strong enough to bring out to sufficient advantage. Of the cast, Mr. Cossar, as Michael strogoff, the Imperial messenger; Miss Rush, as Marfa Strogoff, mother of Michael, and Miss Arnold, as Nadia Fedor, are entitled to mention. The drill of "the Emir's Amazonian Guards"—eight young ladies to scant attire—was well executed, and the ballet-dance of Signorina Gossi, in airy garments, showed proficiency in the art. The Romaldo brothers, in "Les Froliques Parisener," were remarkably good, and received deserved applause. The company received deserved applause. The company carries a large amount of Russian scenery, all of which is very pretty. The play will be repeated to-night.

Fined 825 for Violating the Sanday John H. Smith, who keeps a bar-room on Seventeenth street between Franklin and Grace, was yesterday before the Police Court, charged with keeping his bar-room open and selling liquor on Sunday, No-vember 14th. Messrs. Waddy Dickerson and Vember 14th. Meesers, wandy Discussion and Henry Winter testified that they went into the Lar-room of Smith Sunday night, from the rear, to get a fiddle that had been left there Saturday night, and while in there got a drink. Police-Officer Lampkin said to saw several men come out of the bar and supported competing was wrong. Accordsuspected something was wrong. Accordingly be gave a little boy five cents and requested him to go in and get him some gin. The boy old as ordered and in a few minutes came out with the liquor. So Odicer Lampkin reported him. Smith was fixed \$25 for violating the Sunday hquor

Daughter. Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Ebenezer (colored) church was crowded, the occasion being the marriage of Margaret H. M. Farrar, daughter of Councilman J. E. Farrar, to Dr. S. H. Dismond, and Dancicita E. Hill to Heary J. Moore; all of this city. Rev. R. Wells, assisted by Dr. Corey, D. D., officiated. The usbers were Fred. Haskins, William B. Lyons, D. J. Farrar, W. M. Morse, Alfred Price, James Wingfield, Leroy Price, Temple Mills, Robert Dammans, Miles B. Jones, W. M. Tennani, Winston Payne. After the ceremony both couples left on the 6:20 train for the North. be occasion being the marriage of Mar

Bavid Anderson's Case to be Tried in

David Anderson, the alleged assailant Rev. W. C. Hall and wife, will be tried a fore the Circuit Court of Henrico at i fore the Circuit Court of Henrico at its January term. Anderson was first indicted in the County Court upon four charges of felonious assault. While these indictments were pendink he was indicted for burglary and arraigned before the court, but elected to be tried before the Circuit Court. After the removal the first four indictments were nolle prosequied..

Mosers. C. W. Thora & Co. have received by mail a request from Corney & Co., of New York, to sid them in learning the

whereabouts of Edward P. Fox, one of their salesmen, who, it is believed, has either been foully dealt with or has become insane and is wandering about. The police thus describe him: Are thirty-two years, six feet high, slender build, weight about 145 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, dark-brown eyes, dark moustache, front teeth irregular, walks erect. Wore a dark-brown small-checked suit, small single-breasted sack-coat, and a black Derby hat.

Mr. Morton B. Rosenbaum and bride About \$6,000 was realized by the fair for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Hon. John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, called on the Governor yesterday.

The Petersburg train due bere at 9-20 ast night did not arrive until 10:45. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win A. Winn, 800 east Mar-hall street.

The Committee on Streets met last night to pass on the pay-rolls of the city hands for the fortnight ending November 15th. A burning chinney at 1016 St. James street yesterday morning caused an alarm of fire to be turned in. No damage was

In the trial of speed at the Fair-Grounds yesterday between Mr. J. C. Smith's Pearl Medium and Mr. E. E. Taylor's Plunkey, the former won.

Information has been received here of the serious illness of the venerable Dr. E. L. Magoon, of Philadelphia, formerly paster of the Second Baptist church in this city. of the Second Baprist church in this city.
Last evening the Hon, George D. Wise
was presented with the gold-headed cane
voted to him at the Little Sisters' fair.
The came has the following inscription:
"Voted to Hon, George D. Wise at the Fair for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Richmond. Va., November 15, 1886." The formal presentation was made by Mr. D.

Mr. William H. Valentine, formerly connected with the Richmond Christian Advocate, is on a visit to the city. Mr. Valentine, wife, and child are the guests of Mrs. Louis Borchers, 307 south Fourth street.
Mr. Valentine is at present the businessmanager and assistant editor of the Holston
Methodist, Knoxytile, Tenn., and will go to Norfolk during Conference.

Yesterday evening, at the residence of Captain Maxwell T. Clarke, ex-member of the City Council, his daughter, Miss Gracie Clarke, and Mr. Samuel G. Wallace were Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge and Rev. Dr.

Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge and Rev. 197.
Joshua Peterkin officiated, and the ecremony was deeply impressive.

The bride was beautifully attired in
white siik, es train, and her two sisters
stood by her while the marriage service
was rendered.

Mr. Wallace is well-known as the cashier
of the Citizens Bank, and is a young gentleman of deserved nominarity.

of the Chizens Bank, and is a young gentileman of deserved popularity.

After erjoying a reception, at which a select number of friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace took the northern train for an extended bridal trip, followed, as a matter of course, by the best wishes of numerous friends.

Heavy and Continuous Wind-Storm.
Wednesday nightabout 12 o'clock a heavy wind from the south arose and blew almost continuously until yesterday afternoon, attaining its grentest violence between 2 and 7 A. M. Many trees, fences, chimney-tops, and window-blinds and some roofs wereinjured by its fury. Between 6 and 8 j o'clock yesterday morning there was a considerable rainfail, after which the clouds passed away, and the rest of the day was clear and bright, though nover for any great length of time free from wind.

The Weather Bureaust 10:25 A. M. Wednedby predicted a fail of temperature of from 20 to 30 degrees in twenty-four to history-is hours, but at 12 o'clock hast night the temperature had failen only to 49. The

the temperature had fallen only to 49. To thermometer stood at 66 when the indica (ion was received.

The Association selected the first Thurtory of the company since its organization in June, 1844—which embraces the M xi-can war and that of 1801-65—in which the

The members of the Mozart Association are to have on Monday evening next an operetta in two acts, entitled "The Lotters Ticket," by Mr. Hubbard T. Smith. The work is on the comic order, and a company of ladies and gentlemen from Washington will take part in it, the composer himself iches one of the number. eing one of the number.

Mr. Smith is a song-composer of celebrity.
Among his compositions is the well-known song, "Listen to my Tale of Woo."

Messes, H. R. Garden and Isaac L. Rice, of New York, counsel for the West-Point Terminal Ra@road Company, are at the Ex-change. In conversation tast night Mr. Garden said that a new board of directorwould be elected to-day, and that Mr. Rice would be a member of it. Other parties interested in the meeting will arrive here this morning.

Addition to the Inmates at the Pent-The sheriff of Lynchburg yesterday de

livered at the penitentlary W. E. Suit alias J. C. Johnston (white), convicted of forcery and sentenced for two years, an Phil. Jones alias Phil. Christian, one year

Eddie Gregory, charged with house-breaking, was convicted of petit larceny, and jailed for thirty days.

The gambling cases will be tried to-day.

The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday morning:

Charles Owens (colored), stealing a pocket-book containing \$4.55 from Mary McLonough. Continued until to day.

Alfred Godid and Frank Davis, trespassing upon the premises of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company. Continued until to-day.

and Aliegnamy Hairroad Company. Con-tinued until to-day.

Cora Thomas (colored), fighting and cre-ating a disturbance in the street. Dismissed
Michael Leary, drunk and abusing his wife. Security of \$200 for twelve months.

John Dwyer, drunk and resisting the roince, having to be carried to the police-station in a wagon. Sent on to the grand Camera Jackson (colored), abusing and

Charles Madison, drunk and using inde-cent language in the street. Dismissed. William H. Luckadoe and Parker Neal (colored), fighting and creating a disturbance in the street. Fixed \$5.

Dora Johnson and Sidney Mack, disorderly in the street Fixed \$2.50.

A Card to the Public. It has come to our knowledge that fall

It has come to our knowledge that false statements are circulating in this community regarding this commany, although the good name of our Richmond directors should be sufficient guarantee of the management as to the conduct of the business. We take this opportunity to state that the Life-Insurance Company of Virginia so long as it continues under its present management will never be conducted on the so-called "assessment plan." That the officers ere not "Insurance Wreckers." They have come to this city to stay, and will do their utmost to build up an institution which will be a credit to the State of Virginia, and a satisfaction to her citizens. The mency that will be brought here will be invested here, and our policy contracts are as good as those issued by any other Old-Line Life Insurance Company in the land, Vice-President of the Life-Insurance Company of Virginia.

Our Fourth Watch Club

is almost completed, and those desiring to obtain a Gold Watch at a cash price on the easy terms of only one dollar per needs would do well to enter their names before all vacancies are filled. Call at Goddard & Moses, 220 Main street, and have the system explained.

THE SUPREME COURT. SEVERAL IMPORTANT CASES DECIDED

BY IT YESTERDAY.

When Accused May Waive a Trial by Jury-The Culpeper-Constable Case, &c.

The case of Mays vs. The Commonwealth was decided in the Court of Appeals yesterday. The case was briefly this; The accused was indicted in the Corpo-

ration Court of the city of Lynchburg for selling liquor to minors. He pleaded " not guilty," and, by consent of the parties, a jury was waived and the case submitted to the Court. The Court found the defendant guilty, and sentenced him to pay a fine; whereupon an appeal was taken.

The judgment of the Cerporation Court was reversed on the ground that it was not competent for the defendant to waive a trial competent for the defendant to waive a trial by jury. The Court held that while the Legislature may authorize a party accused of crime to waive a trial by jury, yet that no such authority has been conferred by the statutes of this case in criminal prosecutions in the courts of record of the State, and that consequently the judgment complained of was croneous. The case was accordingly remanded for a new trial. Judge Lewis delivered the opinion.

THE WAN WHO KILLED THE CONSTABLE. THE MAN WHO EILLED THE CONSTABLE.

Judge Locy delivered the opinion in Brigg-es. The Commonwealth, which came up from the County Court of Culpeper, where the plaintiff in error was convicted Februthe plaintill in error was convicted restu-ary, 1886, of murder in the second degree. The concluses briefly as follows: During the agricultural fair in the town of Culpeper, in 1885, the plaintiff in error and some other youths, who belonged to the fair in various capacities, were on the streets in the town at night. The deceased, not a police-officer of the town, but a constable of the county, without a warrant and without displaying a badge, under-tock to arrest the plaintiff in error, who retock to arrest the plaintiff in error, who re-sisted. The deceased took hold of the plain-tiff in error by the arm and commenced to pull him across the street. The plaintiff in error called for his badge, and denied his right to make the arrest. Deceased replied. "I will arrest you," saying to one of the boys, "Hasn't he got a pistol?" Deceased then called upon a bystander and directed him to arrest the other boy. Just then the plaintiff in error pulled 'cose from the de-ceased and shot him in the back of the head and ran rapidly away, killing the deceased almost instantly.

almost instantly.

The question was as to the degree of the crime committed. And it was held that aithough the deceased was without authority to make the arrest, yet that the jury under all the circumstances of the case were warranted in finding the accused guilty of murder in the second degree, and accordingly the judgment was affirmed.

Judge Lewis concurred in the opinion;
Judge Hinton concarred in it in the main;

Judges Richardson and Fauntieroy dis-seated. Dickinson against Farley and als. Ap-peal allowed and supersedess awarded to decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Dickinson against Farley and als. Prince Edward county on the 28th of Au-

(opeza and Fondere's Experiences in a Balloou.

A Peris special to the Herald says: ropaut Capaza, who in his balloon the Ga-

most successful agrial voyages of this century, telegraphs the following account of his exciting fourney to the Heraid:

"Asaccio, Tursiar, November 16.—After waiting for several days for a north-westerly wind, M. Foudère, a member of the De Brazza mission, and I started at celock on sunday afternoon in my balloon, the Gabizos, from the Place St. Michel.

Captain Jackman, of the Eagle, reports an extremely untertained season for the pigeons, and food and water enough to la or three days.

PASSING OVER TOULON.

"As soon as the balloon was released she went straight out to see, almost skimming the surface of the water. Then she rose, the surface of the water. Then she rose, and taking a westerly direction passed over Toulon. As we passed over that city M. Foudère and I distinctly heard the report of a cannon, followed by the sound of atean-whistles. I had arranged that these signals should be given us when we were shelted, so that in case we found it nees sary to land we should know that boats are ready to take us ashore. were ready to take us ashore.

BEATEN DOWN BY A STORM. "It was then 60'clock in the evening. It was almost dark, and the heavy black clouds which loomed up in the distance showed that a storm was coming upon us. However, we decided to continue our route, and loosed three pigeons to let our friends on land know that we intended to pass the viett will also agents.

on land know that we intended to pass the night mid sky and earth.

"As we were approaching Hyères a sudden gaie swept the halloon from the coalt. It had become pitch dark and we were dying through the air at almost lightnung speed. With the greatest difficulty wharaged to strike a light, and then on reading our compass we found we were going out to sea to word the coast of Africa.
"Luckly at about half-past? The wind "Luckly at about half-past 7 the win veered round to the west. Then the stor broke down upon us. Hait fell upon the believe and sounded as if a bundred drum mers were beating taps. It drove us down almost to the level of the sea again.

A MISSERABLE HALF HOUR. "The half hour that followed I shall a forget to my dying day. The sea w rough, and wave after wave broke again the car of the balloon. One minute were rising just above the foamy cre-the next we were being driven down in an abyss whose depth the darkness ; an abyss whose depth the darkness provented as from seeing. The awful sention of being in the presence of dea without any chance of warding bina came over us. Then we took courage, at decided that if our balloon was swamp we would at any rate swim for our li-Off went our clothes; off flew our sh-We threw everything overboard except compass, and in our desperate excitent forgot that the cruel storm was beating

"A light! Thank God, a light!
"It must have been about 9 o'clock, rate still blew high, and we had give: gate still blew high, and we had given up all hope when we caught sight of that light. There fashed its friendly rays, and out balloon was being driven in its direction. It turned out to be the light-house on the Island of Sangulhaire, which lies to the south of the Gulf of Ajacelo.

"An hour later we touched land in a field near Applete, one of the suburbs of Ajacelo. We had some difficulty in landing, because of our want of ballast, The balloon bounced about, giving us a terible shaking up, as we were dragged over four miles of

op, as we were drarged over four miles rough country.

"When we stood on terra firms we found we had reached our destination is ix hours. Ajacto is two hundred an fitty English miles from Marseilles as the

Overwhelmed by a Landstide. PHYSEURGE, Pa.. November 18.—Th

erow flies, but the course we were force to take must have been over four hundre

which was due in this city at 6:30 o'clothes morning, was wrecked by a landship at Jones's Ferry, on the outskirts of the at Jones's Ferry, on the outskirts of the city, and a number of persons were injured, two of whom, it is thought, will die from the results of their wounds. The heavy rains of the past thrity-six hours had loosened the earth along the road, and the conductor of the limited train had been instructed to proceed carefully. The train was running slowly, not making more than ten miles an heur. Just at the time it reached Jones's Ferry a mass of rocks and earth came tumbling down from a precipier forty feet above. The first part of the train escaped, but the huge mass crashed into three sleeping-cars. The interior of the first of the

elecping-cars was almost completely demolished. It was a Cincinnati car, and fortunately had a smaller number of passengers on it than any other coach that has gone out of Cincinnati on the limited train for months. All of the occupants had arisen, and most of them were in the forward part of the car making their toilets. Two other sleeping-coaches were badly wrecked.

The engineer stopped the train at once, but on surveying the situation it was concluded to run the train to the junction, where the wounded were promptly attended to. Eight passengers are seriously burf, and probably as many more slightly rejured.

iejured.
David Arnbeim, of Pittsburgh, and S. A.
Bennett, of New York, are the most serriously injured, and may die. One stone
ledged in the sleeper weighed 1,500

Lieutenant Pears 's Perilous Explora tion of Some Arctic Ice-Gorges. A St. Johns (N. F.) special says: The serious apprehensions for the safety of the steam-whaler Eagle, caused by her long absence, and, perhaps, increased by the well-known during of her captain, were al-

layed by her sale arrival this morning.

She was short of coal and water, and half her crew was on the sick-list from the hardships and exposure of the past tw introships and exposure of the past two months. The stout vessel had been sorely storm-beaten, and hore many marks of the tempest on her hull and rigging. Her top-sides were chafed and torn by the ragged edges of the field ice which had held her fast in its mercless nip on many an anxious eccasion. All on board were delighted a hen the Eagle dropped her anchor in the harbor. She took seventeen days from Cumberland Gulf, and her passage is the severest, perhaps, on record. The Eagle severest, perhaps, on record. The Eagle has on board Lieutenaut B. E. Peary, of the United States navy, and also the captain and crew of the Scotch whaler Catherine. EXPLORING THE GLACIERS.

Licutenant Peary, who went north in the Eagle last spring to examine the Greenland inland ise, gave your correspondent the following account of his adventures: Being unable to induce any natives to accommany him he started on the last of June with a score. Danish Governor from the head of young Danish Governor from the head of Disco bay. After advancing 10 miles upon the glueit a violent snow-storm drove them into their sleeping-bars, snowed them them into their second-range, showed them in, and kept them confined two days. The tempest finally compelled him to leave his sledges and retrest on snowshoes to his tent. Starting again four days later, after the storm had ceased, he penetrated 100 miles into the interior, reaching an eleva-tion of 7,500 feet. ERELTERING IN THE SNOW

After advancing two nights in the teet of a blinding snow-storm, the increasing violence of the wind drove him to his sleeping-bags and imprisoned him two days till a hall in the storm enabled him to craw. out and excavate a rude shelter in the sno x, where he spent another day before the storm ceased.

A NOVEL SAILING CRAFT.

On the return be lashed his sledges to-gether, rigged a mast and sail with an alpenstock and a rubber blanket, and be-fore a strong east wind descended some of was reached. Crossing this he was obliged to drag his sledges through several miles of water and semi-liquid slush. Next came some rough broken fee, crevasses, and glackerivers. Finally, unable to descend from the glaciers by the way he ascended, hand his companion, with their sledges of their backs, left the ice at an elevation of 1000 feet.

A DANGEROUS DESCENT. They crossed over the mountains and de-cended the cliffs to the valley, lowering their sledges with lines. They forded the river from the glacier, and reached their tent after an absence of nineteen days, On the 1st of August Lieutenant Peary vis-ited the Tassukstk glacier and crossed the base of Noursook peninsula from Tassukstk to great Kariah glacier on the Interior ice, studying its coast line. Returning to God-haven, he left in the Eagle on September 6th.

renaut Capeza, who in his balloon the Ga-zes recomplished on Sunday one of the soft successful actual voyages of this cen-ior, telegraphs the following account of his actual country, telegraphs the following account of his actual country to the Herald:

Mr. Peary speaks in the warmest term-of the uniform courtesy and kindness with which he was treated by the Danish officials, from inspector down, during his entire stay

Captain Jackman, of the Eagle, reports an extremely unfortunate season for the whaling fleel. The Trinne was aground const in the early spring. The parsage of Metville bay was more perflous than it had been for years. The entire fleet was more or less seriously uipped. The Jan Reyer was crushed by the ice and sink off Cape Athol on June 21st. For crear retreated to the other ship, and the open water was reached only off the mouth of Wanle sound. The Eagle forced her way to the mouth of Prince degent's intelligency to the mouth of Prince degent's intelligency to the fleet did indeed succeed in entering the inlet, but were almost immediately compelled to put back at tuil speed. They nervowly escaped being upset. On August rowly escaped being upset. On August 17th the Triune sank oil Pandora bay, her crew retreating to the Mand.

DRIVEN BACK BY & GALE. On the 31st of August the Earle startewas office back into Davis scalar for three days by a furious southeaster. It is a remarkable fact that the west coast, from Cape Cargenholm to Cape Searle, which the pack has not left for the past two years, was found to be entirely free.

LOST HER BOATS IN A HURRICANE. Lost MER BOATS IN A HURRICANE.

On October 13th, off Cape Walsingham, the Engle encountered a fierce northeaster, it bies with almost hurricane force and raised a heavy and tigly sea. The but aarks were stove in early in the storm, though the ship was hove to under a storm trysail. Next, all the boats on the starboard side were washed away, as well as

the davits to which they were hoised.

Everything movable about the decks was also washed overboard.

At the American station in Cumberland Gulf the Eagle picked up the captain and Gulf the Earle picked up the captain aud crew of the Scotch brig Catherine, 29 in number, wrecked 160 miles south of that point. The crew had rowed along the coast in their boats for 10 days. The whaler Star was also lost at the head of the gulf.

The number of whales in Cumberland Gulf was unprecedented, and the American station captured one, but continuous thick and heavy weather and bay ice made it impossible to obtain more.

ble to obtain more. RANNING HER WAY.

Leaving Comberland on November 1st
the Eazle narrowly escaped being frozen
in. She was compelled to run her way out
through 100 miles of new ice, which another day would have made impenetrable. Im-mediately after she got clear of the ice a southwest gale drove her to seek shelter in Field bay, where she took in her boats and not ready for the voyage home. From fludson Strait to St. Johps she met nothing but head-winds and southwesterly storms, driving her for off the coast. When within lifty miles of her port she carried away one of her topinists and several staysails in a qualt of singular severity.

Discharge of Mexican Railway Offi-* [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Cricago, November 18.—A Times special from the City of Mexico says: To the great surprise of railroad circles and the

travelling public the management of the Mexican Central railway has discharged every passenger-conductor on the road, some staty in all. It is said that the resome striy in all. It is said that the re-movals were on secret reports of spotters-sent out by the Boston directors, who sus-pected an organized system of stealing. About twenty American station-agents have also been discharged on the ground of their supposed complicity with the con-ductors: A large number of the dis-missed conductors and agents will their supposed complicity with the conductors. A large number of the dismissed conductors and agents will
leave here Friday for Vera Cruz to
take Saturday's steamer for Galveston and
New Orleans. They denounce the action
of the railroad officials. A similar discharge of passenger-conductors took place
on the Central road two years ago, when it
was discovered beyond the shadow of a
doubt that thousands of dollars of the company had been systematically pocketed by
the conductors. The freight-train conductors have, as a general thing, been promoted along the line to the places made vacant by the dismissed passencer officials.
A large tie contractor, who supplies nearly
all of the ties for the Central system, his
been notified by the company to cease delivering the until its financial affairs improve, as it is unable to pay for the same
on its present revenues. ANGLOMANIA.

SOME SPECIMENS OF THE ABSURDITY IN NEW YORK.

The Craze on the Decrease, But a Few of Its Votaries Still Incorrigible.

(Tribune.)

Anglomania in New York is on the wane. The influence of the more American clubs. such as the Union League, the Lotos and the University, has been directed against it o steadily and with such effect that its cantiestation is now mercilessly guyed. Nothing cures a weakness so quickly as ridicule. Among wealthy young club-men owever, some advanced and hopeless cases et remain. They have been proof against Il the shafts of wit, against the ostracisa of sen-lible men, against the contempt of women, against all the influences usually successful in restoring a mental equilibrium which some absurd change of society has disturbed. LAMM'S BANK ACCOUNT.

Among the most curious examples of the unrestorable Anglomanine is a voung man about tewn of the name of Lamm. At least, if his name is not Lamm, it may as well be for all present purposes. He is nealthy, a college graduate, and a fellow of real intelligence. It his mind had not been wrecked by this unbappy manla be would be an agreeable companion socially and perhaps useful in an honorable profession. But he is completely given over to Anglicisms. He does not often go abroad, but he keeps chambers all the white in London. He knows nothing about American horses or race-courses, but he is perfectly informed about every stable prestotable Angionianiae is a young mar about American horses of race-courses, but he is perfectly informed about every stable in the United Kingdom, and bets on the Derby and the St. Leger with singular stuteness. If his glib recital of heraldic signification and of Lord So-and-So's family tree from the main trunk to the remotest twig is any sign of his familiarity with the peerage, he must have forgotten more than Edward Legice gave knew.

peerage, he must have forgotten more than Edmund Lodge ever knew.

Lamm is something unique in Anglomaniaes. To his acquaintances, no matter how doll by their sense of humor, he is a constant source of fun. His pose, which represents more labor and study than does its college degree, is one of his most striking acquisitions. The letter S has not more curves, and a fizzard standing on its tall would not make more obvious effort. Among the stories told of Lamm is this, which occurred last summer:

which occurred last summer; An acquaintance who happened to have left his money at home met him one right and asked him for the loan of \$100. "Certainly, deal boy," answered Lamm. "I'm perfectly delighted to be of sarvice to "Leads," answered his friend, with a bread gris on his face at the reference to "twenty pound."

Lamm counted out the "twenty pound."

n ten good American \$10 bills, and nande

them over.
"Pve plenty of money in bank," said the

"I've plenty of money in bank," said the gentleman, "and, if you like, I'll just frac-you a check for this." He pulled a little check-book from his pocket, such as young swells carry about with them from which to ray their bets, and proceeded to fill it out. Lamm lazily lifted his eye-glasses and regarded the operation with an air of daisty disdain. disdain.
"Deah boy," he said, "what the deuce, y'know, is that?"
"This? Why, a check-book, of course."
"Aw, ves, of course; but, I say, old fellow, you don't mean to tell me, y'know,

"why, to be sure I do; who don't?"

Why, to be sure I do; who don't?"

Lamm thew the ash from his eigerette,
"Wales nevah does," he said, "nor 1."

His friend grinned broadly. "I suppose
ou and the Prince keep bank accounts,
ion'tyoe?" he presently asked,
"Certanik." hat you earry it about with you?

"Well, when you want to draw some non-y, how do you do ft?"

"As to Wales I cawn't say, y'know; but "As to Wales I cawn't say, y know; but when I want me many I call me clark, and I tell him to bring me a bit of bapah. He fetches the papah, y know, and I write on it Pay bearer twenty pound," and be takes it to the bank and draws the money. I don't know where he goes, y'know, for of cawse a feliah cawn't be expected to keep track of all the places where he keeps accounts."

great Herman has made the care of the birds and their capabilities a study, and in-tends to experiment with these in almos-pheric inquiries by flying them with self-registering instruments attached, keeping careful note of their elevation and course. The closing journey of the young bird season was flown the first of the week, and

"Beg pardon, sir," he said to Lumley,

"Heg pardon, sir," he said to Lumley, but did you want a bottle of beer, sir?" "Don't be singid," answered Lumley, sharply, "I said beah, and I want beah, "I'm sorry, sir," replied the steward, "that we can't seem to suit you, sir; but Milwankee and New York lager are all the beer we have, sir,"

A lock of ennul and intense disgust came over Lumley's face. "Oh deah," he said, wearily turning to the others, "how perfectly dense these fellows are! I sup-pose, whitab, in this biawsted countwy you call it Bawss's ale!"

ON BOARD THE SCHOOL-SHIP. One of the officers on board the schoolship St. Mary's bas a triend of this species, who affords bun a world of amusement. Officers on board the schoolship do not have great opportunities for entertainment. Monkeys and dogs are not allowed on board, and so about the best an officer can do is occasionally to have a friend with him. Corktop's company is frequently sought, therefore, by the officers of the St. Mary's. But the fun Corktop furnishes for the officers is nothing to the bilarious merriment which the little "middles" get out of him. To them he is a thing of

port, and a gentleman who was spending the summer there went out to her in his haunch to call on one of the officers. As he got over the taffrail the first thing that met his eyes was Corstop gazing earnestly up into the masthead. The gentleman fol-lowed Corktop's eyes and o served a poor

with his arms straightened down at his sides, a picture of forformess.

"Helio, Corktop," said the visitor.

"Why, howded'ye do, deah boy! D'ye see that little fellah up there, now?"

"Yes, I see him. He's being punished for something, isn't be?"

"I'm suah I cawn't say. I wish I knew.

I've taken quite a fanney to the little fellah, y'know, and, by Jove, I think it's deuced v'know, and, by Jove, I think it's detaced hard lock be's having. He's an awfully nice boy, with such beautiful mannab, ye know. This morning I was walking down it, edeck, and he came along. 'Beg pahdon, ir,' be said, touching his cap, v'know, 'but will you be good enough to ted the officers down in the cibin that the gluss are all lashed to the mainmast?" Well, he was so harder to viting that I down in the c-bin that the guns are all lashed to the mainmast?" Well, he was so palifectly polite about it, y'know, that I couldn't refuse. I said. 'Saltainly,' and I went down into the cabin. The officers were all there, y'know, and I said: Gentlemen, the guns are all lashed to the mainmast.' They all cried out as if I had aid that the world had come to an end, 'What!' 'The guns are all lashed to the mainmast.' I repeated. 'How the deuce did that happen?' one of them awiked 'Well, I'm such I cawn't say.' I answered, 'but as I was walking on deck a bit ago! that as I was walking on dock a bit ago I met a very polite young centlema, who touched his cap beautifully, y'know, and wasked me if I wouldn't come down and tell you about the guns being lashed to the . Well, old fellab, the officers began

special to the Advertizer from Marion says; Mrs. Presley Perry, an old and highly-re-spected lady, was accidentally burned to death to-day. She was sewing in front of a grate-fire and her clothing caught. Her body was burned almost to a crisp, and she died after eight hours of intense suffering. lawfing like so many awsses, y'know, and sine of them jumped up and went out. At he cabin doah I heard him say: 'O, you're lawing like so many awases, y'know, and one of them jumped up and went out. At the eabin doah I heard him say: 'O, you're there, you little scamp, are you; come heah, sir!' and in he brought the same chawming little bo; who had awaked my to peak about the guns. 'Is this the very relite young gentleman, Cawktop,' he waked, 'whom you met on deck?' Well, I was quite willing to do the little fellow lane about thirty paces distant.

teresting Incidents.

|New York World.|

treked my uncle's house and in silence

stealth killed all its occupants save me.

I sent out into the New World with all th

of Hazerd, and sometimes Dame Fortune would neglect to pince a plate for me. All of these should not go to discourage the budding artist, but merely to show him that the palm is never to be obtained with-

out the preceding struggling.

"In conclusion I have one thing to say.
When I have determined on a subject I do
not study un accessories or read up the
whole of its literature. I believe I know as

worthy or elevating in my pictures it is the light of an inward grace which has come to me, which I have perceived and en-denvored to perpetuate on canvas,"

HOMING PIGEORS

A Wonderful Purty of 520 Miles by a

Young Bird-Feathered Res-

sage Bearers.

Roads in Scotland in the Past.

dishorse could be taken; but they were difficult at all times, and, during rainy or wintry weather, dangerous, it not im passable. One would have expected that the road along the coast which led to Berwick, to York, to Rome-the creat highroad which every eminent scotsman on his way to foreign court or famous university had used age after arewould have been plainly marked and fairly maintained; but it was not so. Norfolk writes that the stillery for the slege of Leith would be required to be sent by se, "by reason of the deep and foul ways between Berwick and Leith"; and else-

tween Berwick and Leith"; and else-where he observes that the country is ill-suited even for carts. The earliest roads in Scotland that deserve the name were

made by the monks and their dependants, and were intended to connect the religious houses as trading societies with the capital

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.

DUBLIN, November 18 - A number of ballings, protected by a strong police force

attempted to carry out an eviction proces

five hundred persons, and after a severe battle the mob rescued the cattle which had been seized by the officers. In the en-counter a number of men were severely

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Landaster, PA., November 18.—The strike of the employes of the Columbia rolling-mail for an increase in the price of puddling iron to \$3.85, which has been in progress for nearly four months, has been compromised, the men accepting \$3.75. Work will be resumed in all the departments immediately.

Senator Sewell Saed.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

PRILADELPHIA. PENN., November 18.—

Hon. Thomas H. Dudiey, ex-Consul to
Liverpool, to-day brought suit against
United States Senator William J. Sewell
for \$25,000 damages for remarks made by

the latter in a speech at a Republican mee

A Lady Burned to Doath

Est telegraph to the Dispatch.]
MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 18.—A
secial to the Advertiser from Marion says:

or the nearest scaport.

ments immediately.

ACHAT WITH BURKACST.

The Wretched End of an Old-Time Hea fion the Artist Learned to Paint-In-

DAVEN LAST YEARS OF MISERY.

The Wretched and of an Oil-Time Week Endirend Han.

[New York He ald.]

"He used to have his fast horses along with old Commodore Vanderbilt, and many's the time they've been out on the road together."

The man the speaker referred to died last Friday, and did not leave enough property to defray his funeral expenses.

"He was paymoider and then superintendent of the Harlem railroad."

And for seven weary years before his death he carned \$40 a month as watchmits on the New York Central's freight per, at the foot of west Thirty second street. M. Munkacsy was seen yesterday at the Hoffman House, and said in answer to inquiries:

"You ask me how I became a painter and who my master was. Well, let us take up the second question first. To be tratifold, I never had a master or studied painting. During various periods of my life I have been favored with the entries into the studies of many famous artists, among them Piloty and Liebel, both of Munich, yet I dare say none of them would asknowledge me as their pupil, simply because whatever I have done has been in my own way, and if I have achieved success it has been in working out my ideas on my own lines. After all, you know, I am merely a practical painter, and have but little knowledge and less respect for the rules, regulations, and long-winded theories which some young men learn by heart in order that they, too, may become artists.

"And how did I become an autist? Well, you ask me for the story of my life, and I will tell it you as shortly and succitually as I can. An artist must be a child of great the real of the story of my life, and I will tell it you as shortly and succitually as I can. An artist must be a child of great the real of the family of a dead workman in the uprising, where he soon died—at least so they said.

"And his former feilow-employes about the my mother died. A great famine prevailed in our country, and she succumbed—a victim of starvation. Then my father a victim of starvation. Then my father was thrown into prison for his participation in the uprising, where he soon died—at least so they said.

"In the man the speaker and did not leave enough for her day family and the superior of the family function of the last function of the last function of the country in the very substitute of the family of a dead workman.

And his former feilow-employes about the raise of the family of a dead workman.

Be a subsequent to the invasion of the very substitute of the last function of the M. Munkacsy was seen yesterday at the offman House, and said in answer to in-

He was William J. Campbell. One reason why he died in such misery was that he was too proud to ask for assistance or to make his true condition known to his former friends. He preferred to bear his burden in silence.

For seven years he was a faithful watchman on the pier. Besides his wife his relatives were a stepson and a stendaughter. From all he concealed the nature of his curboyment. He was unwearying in his care

civil government for good or evil in the country. Bekyers or robbers controlled the country districts. One night they at-From all be concealed the nature of his cap-ployment. He was unwearying in his care for his crippled wife.

With the workmen on the pier he was equally reticent. They have learned more about him since his death than they did during his life. He used to request that if any one should come to the pier and ask for him they should say that no such person awake on the breast of my aunt, who was cold in death. You may well imagine that, having passed through these experiences, I

having passed through these experiences, I was not a very gav boy. I remember once when I first went to school they asked me why I did not laugh. I told them the truth when I answered that 'I had never learned how.' I was thoughful in my temperament and given to grübeleien. When about thirteen years of age I was apprenticed to a carpenter and worked for some years in making clothes-chests for the peasants. I knew how very fond these good people were of gay colors, and used to delight them by painting rough pictures or sketches on their boxes. I never will forget the gratitude of an oid Servian—you know there are some three million Servians in Hungary—whom I sent out into the New World with all the any one should come to the pier and ask for him they should say that no such person was employed there.

On Friday last at 6 o'clock he went to his home, at No. 213 west Thirty-sixth street. He complained of a pain in the side. While walking from the kitchen to the parlor a few minutes later he fell down dead of heart-disease. James B. Smith, an undertaker, of No. 510 Eighth avenue, buried him, although the old man died absolutely penniless. Deputy-Coroner O'Meagher, who granted the death-certificate, recognized him varuely in the coffin as a man he had known long years ago.

Campbell was sixty seven years old. He was born at Portland, Conn., and had a brother living at Middletown, N. Y. He became connected with the Harlem railroad in 1841, and resigned the office of superintendent in 1862, when he enlisted in the Fifteenth New York volunteers. He served three years. I sent out into the New World with all the great and wonderful deeds of Marko Braukovich emblazoned on his trank. Some years later I saw the portrait-painter Szanosy at work in Gyula. Then it was all clear to me. I knew what I had been dreaming about and for what I had longed. I determined also to become a painter, and after years of hard labor I believe I nave become ope. Of served three years.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
New York, November 18.—There was
no crup yesterday in Darville stock, and
there were no transactions. There was a
drup to-day in Richmond and West Point
from 52½ to 46½, due to a movement to
shake out stock on stop orders. A recovery of 2 per cent, quickly followed, and in
late transactions the price reached 53.
[The above is in answer to an inquiry
ent to the Dispatch's New York correstandent consequent upon the AssociatedPress report of Wednesday night quoting
fanville at 180—a drep of 15 points from

Danville and ferminal.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

anville at 180-a drop of 15 points from Strike of Railroad Employees.

(By telegraph to the Durateb.)

LCUSVILLE, November 18.—A Times special from New Albany, Ind., mys:
Switchmen and yardmen at that point on the Louisville, New Albany and Chiesen road struck this morring for an advance in the control work has come to a stand-

est, and work has come to a stand-still. The men ask for \$2 a day. It is kely that the troubly will be promptly ad-

A New York special says: Six pair of boming oigeons are to be shipped from the loft of Herman Dienelt, 1306 Howard street, Philadelphia, to the office of the Times-Temocrat, New Orleans, for use as mes-Attention! The Furniture and Fixtures of Owen, spencer & Co., 313 Broad street, will be cause a felish caun't be expected to keep mack of all the places where he keeps accounts."

"A POTTLE OF BEAR."

About a month ago another specimen of this amusing animal set in the receptions the common of the Union club with some accounts. His name was Lumies. Some birds and their capabilities a study, and interest the common of the Union club with some accounts. He name was Lumies. Some

> A very large importation of Oriental Rurs, Curpets, Portieres, Embrouderies, pressities, and Fancy Goods is exhibited y the well-known house of K zanjian & o., at No 30 north Ninth street, corner ranklin. For particulars see advertise-

ment on this page. Headache and Dyspepsia.

nor, Boston, Mass, were liberated in London, Ont., at 8 o'clock on Saturday by Mr. W. P. Garner. The first return rung the starm by striking the alightims-board of its loft at 9:30 on Monday. The air-line distance covered is about 520 miles. The bird has been named J. M. Waie in honor of one of the first fanciers of pige-30-flying in America, and secretary of the Philadelphia Flying Club, No. 1872. Its register number is 0216. The best previous record for a young-ter from 500 miles was by T. F. No. 512 WEST 57rd St., N. Y., June 29, 1886. I have been a marter to selious bendache and dyspepsia. Any indiscretion in diet, ever-fattrue, or cold, brings on a fit of indirection, to be followed by a headache lasting two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different rememust have tried over twenty different remedies, which were recommended as certain cures by loving friends, but it was no use. Like the Irisbman, I got no better very fast. At last I thought I would take a simple course of purcation with Brassmarn's Pills. For the first week I took two Pills every night, then one Pill for thirty nights; in that time I gained three pounds in weight, and never have bad an ache or a pain since. s voungster from 500 miles was by T. F. Goldman's Little Fritz in the journey from Charlotte, N. C., to Brooking in 1884, Mrs. Von Moer's Jay Gould arriving soon after. Up to the middle of the sixteenth cen-tury communication between one district of Scotland and another was slow and la-torious. There were tracks across the messes which a pedestrian could use, and through the heather, where a pack-or sad-dle-horse could be taken; but they were

it the best, simplest, and most effective cure ever tried, and advises all sufferers with Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Group, and any Throat and Lung disease to use it. As it acts so well and speedlip, and is so pleasant to the taste, everybody ought to use Dr. David's Cough Syrup.

REDUCTIONS L. LEWIS'S ART GALLERY, 912 Main street. 220 Framed Pictures to \$12.50, \$15 Framed Pictures to \$10, Bealthy Gums. Sweet Breath.

Third and Main streets. r. Lawis, 912 Main street .- Sx10 Photo. rames at 15 and 25c. ; 50c. Frames reduced to 40c., 75c. Frames reduced to 50a., \$1 Frames reduced to 750.

CABELL'S PHARMACY,

." Here's a Pretty Mess"-Having made improvements and changes n my Framing Department, I will frame pictures at a reduction of one third to one

half previous prices. L. LEWIS 912 Main street

pie have been instructing folks where to ook for pearle; but right here in Richmond and adjacent territory they abound—in the mouth of every isdy and gentleman who uses MINOT'S DENTIFEICE. By all drug-cists. 25 cents. AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

FURMAN TUPPER 414 P. M., defached brick store and dwelling No. 1017 west Main street, between Lindon and Re-servoir streets.

guarles & McCurdy, 4 P. M., three-story and-basement brick dwelling No. 205 Eighteenth street; 4:50 P. M., two-story-and-basement brick dwelling No. 10:0 cast Broad street. 1810 east Broad Street.

W. SOUTHWARD, administrator, 12 M. sale of the personal property of the late C. Stewart Trench, just above the city.

RECEIVING TO-DAY: